THE PROTESTANT ALMANACK

For the *YEAR*

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Being the second after

BISSEXTILE or LEAP-YEAR.

WHEREIN

The Bloody Aspects, Fatal Oppositions, Diabolical Conjunctions, and Pernicious Revolutions of the *Papacy* against the Lord Christ and the Lords Anointed, are described.

With the Change of the *Moon*, the Rising and Setting of the *Sun*, some observable Fairs, and the Eclipses; together with the Moons place in the Zodiac, throughout each Month of the year.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of *Babylon*, where the Pope is elevated a hundred and fifty Degrees above all Reason, Right, and Religion; above Kings, Canons, Councils, Conscience, and every thing therein called God, 2 *Thes.* 2. And may without sensible error, indifferently serve the whole *Papacy*.

By *Philoprotest*, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

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To the Christian Reader.

ALthough the Fopperies and Vanities of the Church of Rome, *have been so sufficiently laid forth by divers learned Pens, that it may seem to some superfluous to say any thing hereof by way of Preface; yet such is the Ignorance, or Obstinacy of diverse Persons, that they still persist in their wilful obedience to that Persuasion; that in my mind there cannot be too much said to set forth the ridiculousness thereof; and to shew that the* Diana *of this* Romish *Religion hath no Foundation in holy Scripture, but upon the sands of human Brains, being invented, and obtruded upon the people to advance the benefit, and honour of their Clergy, and under a specious pretence of a Religious life, to expend their days in idleness and voluptuousness.*

The Wise Cato *was wont to say,* He wondred how one of their *Aruspices* could forbear laughing, when he met with any of his Fellows, to see how they deceived men, and made great number of simple ones in the City. *So may I say of these jugling Priests and Jesuits, I wonder with what impudence they can obtrude upon the people such Forms and Ceremonies as are not only vain, but ridiculous, and of which God will say,* Who hath required these things at your hands? *such as their* Beads *to pray by, their* Processions, *Praying to the Dead,* Invocation *of Saints,* Adoration *of the* Consecrated Host, *sprinkling of* Holy water, *tinkling of a* Bell *at the elevation, kissing the ground where the* Priest *hath stood, worshipping of* Relicks, *repeating the name* Jesus *nine times together, with nines upon nines, often* Crossing *the Forehead, and the Breast, their wetting their fingers in the* Holy-pot *before they go toward the Altar, their kneeling down to every* Priest *they meet, their ambling thrice about a* Cross, *their Dirgies,* Pilgrimages, *several sorts of* Litanies *to several* Saints; *their Sale of* Pardons, Agnus Dei's, &c. *with which they squeeze no small sums of Money from simple deluded people, the radical moisture of whose Purses is dayly exhausted by those* Horse-leaches *of* Rome.

Physicians say, and experience shews, that for a Consumption, Asses Milk *is not the worst Cure, and no question but very fattening withal, which may be experienced by the lubberly Priests, and*

and Fryers, who feed themselves fat with the Milk which their silly Proselytes give down, and that in such Plenty to maintain these idle drones, that the yearly Rent of Monasteries, Priories, Fryeries, and Nunneries, at their suppression in the Reign of King Henry *the Eighth, came to near two hundred Thousand Pound (as we partly intimated in our last years Kalender) although valued at* Robin Hoods *Penny-worths.*

Now all these things considered, how can we think it but a great wonder that a Religion that has so little in it to recommend it to more serious Spirits, and Spiritual minds, whose Idolatries are the coursest spun, and of the grossest make of any ever yet extant, whose practices have been so nauseous and scandalous, whose Cruelties have been so unparallel'd, that none ever durst blanch them, but such who had taken a large Dose of Interest and impudence, that yet notwithstanding all these disadvantages, it should keep its footing in the world, nay encroach upon the present Age, and gain a favourable respect amongst Persons of the greatest knowledge.

Of all strange wonders (sure) this is the Chief
Transcending the power of a strong Belief.

One approved Maxim that the Papists *have, is, that* Ignorance is the Mother of Devotion, *this makes them take away Gods Book the Scripture, and set up Images to teach men Idolatry, they being (forsooth) termed* Lay-mens Books; *but if you would take a view of their Religion by the Picture of their lives, then for an example of Chastity, look upon Pope* Sixtus *the Fourth, who granted the use of Sodomy, Buggery, and all unnatural lusts to the Cardinal of St.* Luca, *whilst* June, July, *and* August *lasted. If for an example of Humility, then view Pope* Celestine *the Fourth crowning the Emperor* Henry *the Sixth with his foot. If you would learn Mercy and Clemency, take an example of* Pope Paul *the Fourth, in whose time by his Imps of the Jesuits and* Inquisition, *were made away (as* Vergerius *writes)* 150000 *Persons, under pretext of Religion, for which his Cruelty he was so hated, that immediately upon his Death, the people burnt the Prison, or rather the Slaughter-house of the* Inquisition, *beheaded the Popes* Statua, *and threw it into* Tyber, *and razed all the Arms of the* Caraffa's *they could fall upon. If an example of peaceableness and quietness, take it of* Julius *the Second, who was more addicted to War, than Writing, or teach-*

ing his Flock: whereupon he is said to have thrown Peters Keys *into* Tyber, *with words to this purpose,*

Hic gladius *Pauli* nunc nos defendat ab hoste,
Quando quidem clavis, nil juvat ista *Petri.*
The words of Pauls *must us defend from Foes*
Sith Peters *Keys, serve not to bear off blows.*

If an example of Truth and Fidelity, take the same Pope, who broke his Oath in not Celebrating a Council as he had sworn to do; of the other good qualities of this Pope, read this Tetrastick.

Genua cui Patrem, genetricem Græcia, Partum
Pontus & unda dedit, num bonus esse Potest?
Fallaces Ligures, mendax est Græcia, Ponto
Nulla fides, in te hæc, singula *JULE* tenes.
He that from Greece *and* Genua *had his blood,*
And on the Waves his Birth, can he prove good?
The Genoways, *Cheats; the* Greeks, *men Lyars call,*
The Sea perfidious, Julius *hath these all.*

Would not the Statutes of these Popes *(think ye) prove excellent* Lay-mens Books *for the imitation of their vertues? and yet why not as well as some of their other Saints, being all made of sticks and stones, the works of the Carver and the Graver, and therefore (no question) ought to be devoutly worshipped, yet this use I think may be made of them, that to look on the resemblances of the Apostles may stir up in us an imitation of their vertues, so to view and know the wickedness of the Antichristian Popes, may move us to a detestation of their deplorable vices.*

But I want room to Anatomize them to the full, this therefore for this year shall suffice.

London, July
20*th.* 1682.

Yours,

Philoprotest.

An Infallible Dial to find the true hour of the Day.

Directions for the uſe of this Dial.

Take a Jeſuit, and Hang him upon a Gibbet, in a Perpendicular Line without motion; then turn him gingerly towards the Sun, with his Mouth open; and obſerve where the ſhadow of his Roman Noſe falls upon the Hour-lines, and then you will ſee the true time of the day in England.

Let not the Papiſts hereat take vexation,
To ſee a Dial of Equivocation,
We have herein a Mental Reſervation.

Nor will we for this Dial's truth abide,
But rather wiſh the ſame were to be tried,
The Subſtance Hang'd for the thing ſignified.

A Table of Intereſt at Six Pounds Per Cent.

		1 Month			3 Months			6 Months			9 Months			1 Year		
		ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q
Shillings.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	1
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	3	0	10	9	0
		l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

In this Table you have the Intereſt due upon any Sum of Money from five Shillings to one Hundred Pound, over the head of the Table is the denomination of the Time; under that, over the head of the common Angles, are the Letters, l. ſignifying Pounds, s. Shillings, p. Pence, and q. Farthings.

A Regal Table from *Egbert* the first *Saxon* Monarch, to our Sovereign Lord King *Charles* the Second.

Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.	Reigned years.	Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.	Reigned years.
Egbert	818	18	*John*	1199	17
Ethelwolf	836	21	*Henry* III.	1216	56
Ethelbald	857	1	*Edward* I.	1273	35
Etheldred	863	10	*Edward* II.	1307	19
Alfred	873	27	*Edward* III.	1326	51
Edward I. Sax.	900	24	*Richard* II.	1377	22
Ethelstan	924	16	Line of Lancaster.		
Edmond	940	6			
Edred	946	9	*Henry* IV.	1399	13
Edwyn	955	4	*Henry* V.	1413	9
Edgar	959	20	*Henry* VI.	1422	38
Edward II. Sax.	979	37	Line of York.		
Ethelred	982	34			
Edmond II.	1016	1	*Edward* IV.	1440	23
			Edward V.	1483	0
Danish Line.			*Richard* III.	1483	2
			Families United.		
Canutus	1017	20			
Harold I.	1037	3	*Henry* VII.	1485	24
Hardicanutus	1040	2	*Henry* VIII.	1508	40
Edward Conf.	1042	23	*Edward* VI.	1547	6
Harold II.	1065	2	*Queen Mary*	1553	5
			Queen Elisabeth	1558	44
Norman Line.			Kingdoms United.		
Will. Conqueror	1066	20			
William Rufus	1087	13	*King James*	1602	22
Henry I.	1100	25	*Charles* I.	1625	24
Stephen	1135	19	*Charles* II.	1648	32
Saxon Line restored.			Whom God Preserve.		
Henry II.	1154	35			
Richard I.	1189	10			

From *Popish* Plots and Sectaries that snarles,
Great God preserve our Soveraign Lord King *Charles*.

January hath xxxi Days.

First Quarter the 6 day 21 minutes past 8 at night.
Full Moon the 13 day 12 minutes past noon.
Last Quarter the 20 day 20 minutes past 11 before noon.
New Moon the 28 day 32 minutes past 3 afternoon.

1	A	*New-years day*	legs
2	b	Sun rise 8 6	feet
3	c	Lanibither F.	feet
4	d	Sun set 3 57	feet
5	e	Hickleford F.	head
6	f	*Twelfth day*	head
7	g	Banb. & Lut. F.	neck
8	A	1 after *Epiph.*	neck
9	b	Sun rise 7 55	arms
10	c	*Sun in Aqua.*	arms
11	d	Sun set 4 8	breast
12	e	Hinkley F.	breast
13	f	Melton Mow-	heart
14	g	bray Fair	heart
15	A	2 after *Epiph.*	bowels
16	b	Sun rise 7 45	bowels
17	c	Sun set 4 17	reins
18	d	Sun rise 7 41	and
19	e	Sun set 4 21	loins
20	f	Sun rise 7 38	secrets
21	g	Sun set 4 24	secrets
22	A	3 after *Epiph.*	thighs
23	b	*Term begins*	thighs
24	c	Fair at Henley.	knees
25	d	*Con. of St. Paul*	knees
26	e	25 day at Brist.	knees
27	f	Sun rise 7 25	legs
28	g	Sun set 4 36	legs
29	A	4 after *Epiph.*	legs
30	b	*K. C. 1 Mar.*	feet
31	c	Landissel F.	feet

The *Papists* write of Mr. *Fox*, that Learned Author of the Book of Martyrs, that *the Fox catcht none but Geese*: but how far their malice catcht at the lines of Holy Saints, and Martyrs, this ensuing Catalogue of those who suffer'd in each month of the year may sufficiently demonstrate. *viz. Wil. Waterer, Wil. Bowling, Wil. Lowick, Wil. Hay, Thomas Hudson*, and *Sten. Kemp*, all six fellow Sufferers in one Fire at *Canterbury*, Mr. *John Philpot* a worthy Divine, mar. *Jan.* 16. 1557. *Tho. Whittle* minist. *Ben. Green* Gent. *J. Taylor, Tho. Went, Tho. Brown, Isab. Forster*, and *Joan Lasteford*, each Age, Degree and Sex, if not compatible to the Popes will, were made Fuel to feed his Fire. *John Lamas, Ann Albright, Joan Catmore, Agnes Snoth*, and *Jone Soal* mar. *Jan.* 31. 1556. *Wil. Sawtry* Priest, *John Brown* Gent.

Inflam'd with Godly zeal, Holy desire,
Mounted to Heaven up in a Coach of
(Fire.

We ſhall begin firſt with Relicks, as being the moſt gainfulleſt Trinkets in the Popes whole Pedlary-ſhop of Ware, nor are ſuch rare Sights to be ſeen at a *Bortholomew Fair*, as we can preſent unto your view.

1. At the Monaſtery of St. *Nicholas* in *Catania* is ſhown theſe precious Relicks. *viz.* a nail of our Saviours Croſs, *whereof there were but three at firſt, and now they can ſhow you at leaſt a dozen.* An Arrow of St. *Sebaſtians, but what is become of the reſt of the Quiver, we know not.* A piece of St. *George*'s Coat of Mail, *for an Addition to the third part of the Hiſtory of the Seven Champions*, Some of St. *Peter* the Apoſtles Beard, and ſome of the Beard of St. *Zacharias* Father of St. *John Baptiſt, preſerved no doubt at this place by ſome venerable Barber.*

2. *Judith* Wife of Count *Toſti*, deſiring of *Agelwin* Biſhop of *Durham*, to beſtow on her ſome Portion of the Relicks of that glorious Martyr St. *Oſwin* King of the *Deiri*, received from him a large Lock of his Hair, altogether incorrupted. And being deſirous to confirm in Faith certain incredulous Perſons, ſhe cauſed a great Fire to be kindled in the midſt of her hall, into which ſhe caſt the ſame Hair, which received no prejudice at all, but on the contrary a great Luſtre, whereupon the Counteſs by the Biſhops order laid up the ſaid Relick in a precious Repoſitory, *with her Fan, Wkiſk, or ſome ſuch precious Jewels.*

3. *Baronius* reports how the Virgin *Mary* viſited one *Fulbert* in his Sickneſs, and gave him her Breaſts to ſuck; I conceive there eſcaped at that time ſome drops of Milk from *Fulbertus* his lips, he being not accuſtomed to Suck, and thoſe are they which are kept in a Silver Image of the Virgin *Mary* in her Church at *Rhemes*, and are there devoutly worſhipped.

February hath xxviii Days.

First Quarter the 5 day about 9 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 11 day 25 minutes past 11 at night.
Last Quarter the 19 day 37 minutes past 5 in the morning.
New Moon the 27 day 48 minutes past 8 in the morning.

1	d	Brom. Lan. Fa.	head	This short month might produce
2	e	*Purif. of Mary*	head	a long Catalogue of Martyrs, would
3	f	Boxgrove F.	neck	our brevity permit it, *John Foedon,*
4	g	Sun rise 7 10	and	*Rich. Turmine* mar. *An.* 1413. *Tho.*
5	a	5 after *Epiph.*	throat	*Rhedon* mar. 1436. *John Roger*
6	b	Staff. F. 6 days	arms	Preacher *Feb.* 4. 1555. *Tho. Norrice*
7	c	Sun set 4 56	arms	mar. 1507. Sir *Roger Onely* mar.
8	d	Tragaron F.	breast	1441. *Lawrence Saundes* mar. *Feb.*
9	e	Landaff F.	breast	8. 1555. *J. Hooper* Bishop, Dr. *Rowl.*
10	f	Sun rise 6 58	heart	*Taylor,* two Christian Hero's who
11	g	Sun set 5 4	heart	with Triumphant patience welcom'd
12	a	*Septuagesima*	bowels	Death, being mar. *Feb.* 9. 1555. Dr.
13	b	*Term ends*	bowels	*Martin Luther* Confessor, who died in
14	c	*Valentine*	reins	peace notwithstanding the malice of
15	d	14 day at Own.	reins	Hell and *Rome. Febr.* 18. *Agnes Pot-*
16	e	and Feversham	secrets	*ter* mar. *Feb.* 19. 1556. *R. Far.* Bish.
17	f	Sun rise 6 44	secrets	of St. *Dav.* as pious a Bish. as he from
18	g	Sun set 5 18	thighs	whom that Town derives its name,
19	a	*Sexagesima*	and	he was burnt for the Truth *Feb.* 21.
20	b	Sun rise 6 38	hips	*Anno* 1555. *Tho. Bungay* mar. *Anno*
21	c	Sun set 5 24	knees	1511. Pope of *Hay,* not the Pope of
22	d	Sun rise 6 32	knees	*Rome* look for them under the Title
23	e	Sun set 5 28	legs	of Persecutors, not of Martyrs. *Trench-*
24	f	*St. Mathias*	legs	*fields* wife mar, 1557. Sir *John Old-*
25	g	24 at Baldock.	legs	*castle,* Lord *Cobham* mar. 1418. *Tho.*
26	a	*Shrove-Sunday*	feet	*Bagley* Priest Martyr 1431.
27	b	Stamford F.	feet	*By flames of life bereaven*
28	c	*Shrove-Tues.*	head	*Their Souls do mount to Heaven.*

1. St. *Anthony* of *Padua* being invited by ſome Hereticks to Supper, they ſet before him a great ugly Toad, urging him with that precept in the Goſpel (*whatſoever ſhall be ſet before you eat.*) But what does he, but makes a Croſs over it with his finger, and turns it immediately into a brave fat Capon, piping hot from off the Spit; *and if you will not believe this Miracle, inſtead of Capon, may you be forced to eat on roaſted Pullets.*

2. St. *Dunſtan* once upon a time (as other Tales begin) was going to Conſecrate a Church, and finding it did not point full Eaſt and Weſt, he ſet his ſhoulder to it, and with one ſmall hitch cured it of its uncanonicalneſs. This is the ſame *Dunſtan* who entring one day into a Gentlewomans Houſe, hung his Harp upon the Wall whilſt he ſhaped a Prieſts Stole, when to make him merry at his work, the Harp of it ſelf began to play, *Gaudent in Cœlis animæ ſanctorum, &c.*

Saint Dunſtan's *Harp upon the Wall faſt by a Pin did hang a,*
Without mans help, with Lye and all, and by it ſelf did twang a.

3. *Fitz-Simon* writes, that at *Deep* a Town in *France*, a woman of the *Proteſtant* Religion, dandling her Infant, that never before could ſpeak; the Child diſtinctly pronounced, *To Maſs, To Maſs*, the Mother warned ſo admirably, went inſtantly with the Infant in her Arms to Church, and found therein a Learned man Preaching of Religion: his Sermon being ended, ſhe felt her ſelf ſo ſufficiently reſolved, that renouncing her Hereſie, ſhe forthwith became Catholick. *Did you ever ſee the like on't?*

4. An eminent She Saint in *Ireland* putting her hand by chance out of a Window, a *Threſh* came and laid her Egs in her hand, where the good woman ſtood without moving hand or foot till thoſe Egs were hatch'd, and in all likelyhood ſtir'd not until they were fledge, and flew away.

March hath xxxi Days.

First Quarter the 6 day 11 minutes paſt 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 13 day 45 minutes paſt 9 in the forenoon.
Laſt Quarter the 20 day 35 minutes paſt midnight.
New Moon the 28 day near 11 at night.

1	D	St. *David*	head	Many Martyrs this month prodo-
2	E	Bedford Fair	neck	ced, *viz.* Dr. *John Weſelianus Anno*
3	F	Bremwel Fair	and	1479. *Wil. Taylor*, *March* 2. 1422.
4	G	Bidford Oak.	throat	*Tho. Bilney* mar. 1531. *David Forſter*,
5	A	*Quadrageſima*	arms	*Valent. Freeſe* and his Wife mart. *Rawlins White* mart. *March* 5. 1555.
6	B	Sun riſe 6 9	arms	
7	C	Sun ſet 5 54	breaſt	their blood like water ſpilt on the
8	D	Tragarton Fair	breaſt	ground. *Tho. Higbed* Gent. *Tho.*
9	E	Sun riſe 6 2	heart	*Cowſton*, *Will. Hunter*, all theſe three
10	F	Sun in Aries	heart	in one day, the Pope loves quick diſ-
11	G	Sun ſet 6 2	bowels	patch, and not to ſtand dallying,
12	A	2 *Sun. in Lent*	bowels	with, ſhall I, ſhall I. *Will. Pigot*,
13	B	Wye Fair	reins	*Ste. Knight* mart. *March* 28. 1555.
14	C	Sun riſe 5 51	reins	the next day *J. Lawrence* Miniſter.
15	D	Sun ſet 6 11	ſecrets	*March* 21 was martyred that great
16	E	Sun riſe 5 47	ſecrets	Inſtrument of *Englands* Reformation,
17	F	Parrington F.	ſecrets	pious Archbi. *Cranmer*, who having
18	G	Sturbridge F.	thighs	with his right hand ſubſcribed to a
19	A	3 *Sun. in Lent*	thighs	recantation, burnt that hand firſt
20	B	Alisbury F.	knees	for betraying the Truth, and then
21	C	Sun ſet 6 23	knees	ſealed the Truth with his whole body
22	D	Stanf. F. Midl.	knees	*March* 21. 1556. *Robert Spicer* mart.
23	E	25 St. Albans F.	legs	*March* 24. 1556. *Will. Coberly.* and
24	F	Walden Fair	legs	one *Maundel* the ſame day, the Papal
25	G	*An. of Mary*	ſeet	Chair ſwam with blood. *Rich. Craſſfield* mart. *March* 15. 1557. *Cuthbert Simpſon*, *Hugh Fox.* and *John Devoniſh*, March 28. 1558. three eminent Martyrs.
26	A	*Mid. Sunday*	feet	
27	B	25 d. North.	ſeet	
28	C	Sun riſe 5 22	head	
29	D	Sun ſet 6 40	head	
30	E	Malmsbury F.	neck	*Their Cauſe ſo juſt and good*
31	F	Sun riſe 5 16	neck	*They ſealed with their Blood.*

1. They report of *Katherine* of *Sienna*, that ſhe (forſooth) and Chriſt *Jeſus* by an admirable kind of permutation, did enterchange their hearts; ſo that *Chriſt* had the heart of *Katherine*, and *Katherine*, that of *Chriſt*, ſee their Book, *vit. Sanct. Katherine de Sienna.* O horrible Blaſphemy! They alſo write how ſhe was Married to our Saviour, and at Saint *Katherines* Church in *Malta*, they ſhow the Ring wherewith they ſay ſhe was Married. It is, ſaith *Peter Della Valle* who ſaw it, a Gold Ring, of very plain, antique, and courſe work; having a Green Stone, ill poliſht, a great Table for a Ring, but appears no very fair Jewel of it ſelf, ſee *Peter Della Valle* his Travels, pag. 298.

2. St. *Francis* they call Chriſts Standard-bearer, and Jeſus Typical, whoſe Miracles are reported ſo great, and many as Heaven and Earth may be aſtoniſhed at his wonders; as inſtructing of a ſheep to go to Church with him, to kneel devoutly there, and bear a part when he Sang the Sacred Anthems, how he raiſed many from the Dead, and a thouſand more out of Purgatory: attended with all which Train, his Soul was ſeen viſibly march to Heaven in the ſhape of a *Flitter-Monk*, but by the way was Triumphantly met by Chriſt, and his Bleſſed Mother. Theſe things though abſolutely confirmed by Papal Authority, yet the ſilly *Proteſtants* will not believe it.

3. *Capiſtranus* (whoſe name alludes to his deſerts, *viz.* a halter) ſaith, that Scripture, *He that cometh from above, is above all*, is to be applied to the Popes Holineſs.

4. Pope *Paul* the Third lying upon his Death-bed ſaid, that ſhortly he ſhould be reſolved of two things, *Whether there be a God, and Devil, or whether there be a Heaven, and Hell.*

5. *Boniface* Biſhop of *Mentz* taught, that though the Pope neglected all Chriſtianity, yet ought no man to rebuke him for it.

April hath xxx Days.

First Quarter the 4 day 51 minutes past 10 at night.
Full Moon the 11 day 34 minutes past 9 at night.
Last Quarter the 19 day 45 minutes past 6 afternoon.
New Moon the 27 day 9 minutes past 10 before noon.

1	G	Sun set 6 46	arms	
2	A	*Passion Sunday*	arms	
3	b	Leicester F.	breast	
4	c	Sun rise 5 8	breast	
5	d	Wallingford F.	heart	
6	e	Sun set 6 56	heart	
7	f	Darby Fair	bowels	
8	G	Ketering Fair	and	
9	A	*Palm Sunday*	belly	
10	b	*Sun in Taurus*	reins	
11	c	Sun rise 4 54	reins	
12	d	Newport Pag.	secrets	
13	e	*Maunday Thurs.*	secrets	
14	f	*Good-Friday*	thighs	
15	G	Good F. Act. B.	thighs	
16	A	*Easter-day*	knees	
17	b	*Easter-Monday*	knees	
18	c	*Easter-Tuesday*	knees	
19	d	Bickleſworth F.	legs	
20	e	Sun set 7 22	legs	
21	f	Sun rise 4 36	feet	
22	G	Stanford Fair	feet	
23	A	*Low-Sun. S. G.*	feet	
24	b	23 at Biſh. H	head	
25	c	St. *Mark Evan.*	head	
26	d	Terder. in K.	neck	
27	e	Sun set 7 35	neck	
28	f	Sun rise 4 23	arms	
29	G	Sun set 7 38	arms	
30	A	2 *Sun. af. East.*	breast	

April was made fruitful with the Blood of theſe Martyrs. *viz. Rob. Hatches, Tho. Bound, Wrigſham Lanſdale*, and *Moris Smith*, mart. *April* 4. 1519. *James Bainham* Gent. mar. *George Marſh* burnt at *Weſtcheſter*, the manner of whoſe Death was to the exactneſs of *Popiſh* Cruelty: a Firkin of Pitch, Rozin, and Tar being placed over his head, which melting down baſted him, whilſt the Fire beneath roaſted him, to cook up a reſtorative Diſh for a languiſhing Pope. He was martyred *April* 24. 1555. *Will. Flower* Miniſter mart. the ſame day, *Rob. Drake* Miniſter, *Tho. Tynis, Rich. Spurge, J. Cavil, George Ambroſe* mart. in *Smithfield April* 24. 1556. *Chr. Liſter* Miniſter, *Jo. Spencer, Sim. Joyn, Rich. Nichol, Jo. Hammond*, all ſix mart. at *Colcheſter*, *April* 28. 1556. ſurely the Pope ſmiled at this to ſee they came in by half-dozens. *T. Loſeby, Henry Ramſey, Tho. Thirth, Margaret Hide, Agnes Stanley*, all martyred in one Fire at *Smithfield*. *Bonners* Slaughter-houſe, where he was Lord Paramount Butcher.

It is not dying, but 'tis Death
Only gains a Martyrs wreath.

1. The *Portugals* in their Navigations commonly carry with them the Image of St. *Anthony* of *Padua*, and when upon any diſtreſs of weather after praying to it, if not granted, they will take and bind the Image, though ſometimes ſome of the Ship will paſs their words for the Saint, and tell them that he is ſo honeſt, that without being bound or captivated, he will grant them their deſire; and which if it doth prove, they verily think it is done by that Saint.

2. One Father *Courtney* an eminent *Popiſh* Prieſt, being asked what thoſe words meant which they uſe ſo often in the Maſs, *Kyrie Elieſon, Chriſte Elieſon, Kyrie Eleiſon.* He ſaid the word *Kyrie* ſignified the *Hoſt.* and *Eleiſon, Chriſt.* Is not here the old Proverb made good of them, *They have golden Chalices, but wooden Prieſts.*

2. The ſame *Courtney* at another time, was very buſie taking, that *none could be ſaved without hearing Maſs*; and that *Chriſt and his Apoſtles went up and down ſaying Maſs in all Countries and Villages*; and being asked how he could prove that: he could name no Scripture, or Author, but ſaid, *he had read it in a Book*; at which perceiving the Company to ſmile, he ſaid, *it was in the Revelation of Saint John.* Now if ignorance be the Mother of Devotion, no doubt but their Prieſts are very devout.

3. *Virgilius* Biſhop of *Saltzburg*, having written a Treatiſe of the *Antipodes*, *Bonfiace* Biſhop of *Mentz* reading it, he thought that under that ſtrange name ſome damnable Doctrine was contained, and thereupon complained thereof to Pope *Zachary*, one as ignorant as himſelf, by whom this poor Biſhop (unfortunate only for being learned in ſuch a time of ignorance) was by him condemned of Hereſie.

Thus they teach Ignorance Mother of Devotion,
And by that means do come to ſuch Promotion.

First Quarter the 4 day 29 minutes past 3 in the morning.
Full Moon the 11 day 17 minutes past 10 before noon.
Last Quarter the 19 day 49 minutes past 11 before noon.
New Moon the 26 day 2 minutes past 7 afternoon.

1	b	*Phil. and Jacob*	breast	This fruitful month of *May* was
2	c	1 day Haver.F.	heart	watred with the blood of these blessed
3	d	*Term begins*	and	Martyrs. *John Huss* martyred at
4	e	Chesterfield F.	back	*Constance An.* 1415, who going to his
5	f	Derby Fair	bowels	martyrdom they put upon his head
6	g	Amesbury Fair	bowels	a certain Crown of Paper, almost a
7	A	3 *after Easter*	reins	Cubit deep, in which were painted
8	b	Maidstone Fair	reins	three Devils of wonderful ugly shape,
9	c	Sun rise 4 7	secrets	and this Title set over their Heads,
10	d	Ashbourn Peak	secrets	*Heresiarcha. Hugh Lamecock, John*
11	e	*Sun in Gemini*	thighs	*Ap-price* mart. *May* 15. 1555. *Joan*
12	f	11 day Dunst.F.	and	*Hornes, Kath. Hul, Eliz. Thackwell,*
13	g	Albrighton F.	hips	mart. *May* 16. 1556. no Sex, nor
14	A	4 *Sun. af. East.*	knees	Age escaped their hands, *Rob. King,*
15	b	Welchpool F.	knees	*Rob. Debram, Nicholas Marsh, John*
16	c	Langarranage	legs	*Cardmaker* alias *Taylor* mart. *May*
17	d	Sun set 8 3	legs	31. 1555. a blind Boy and another
18	e	Sun rise 3 56	legs	mart. thus the blind in Judgment
19	f	Rochester Fair	feet	burnt the blind in Body. Fryer *Roy*
20	g	Malmsbury F.	feet	mart. none but Cruel beasts will prey
21	A	*Rogation Sun.*	head	on their own kind. *Tho. Spicer, John*
22	b	Sun set 8 9	and	*Denny, Will. Poole* mart *May* 21.
23	c	Sun rise 3 50	face	1556. four, or at least three in a day
24	d	Sun set 8 11	neck	are scarce enough to give the Pope a
25	e	*Ascension day*	neck	Breakfast. *Wil. Harris, R. Day, G.*
26	f	Lenham Fair	arms	*George* mart. *May* 26. 1558 *Stephen*
27	g	Sun rise 3 46	arms	*Gratwick* mart. *May* 29. 1557.
28	A	6 *after Easter*	breast	
29	b	C. 2. *Term ends*	breast	*Thus they by fire their lives laydown,*
30	c	Sun set 8 16	heart	*For gaining an Immortal Crown.*
31	d	Owndle Fair	heart	

1. At the Maſſacre of *Cabriers* in *France*, the *Papiſts* dealt ſo inhumanly with the young Wives and Maids, that moſt of them died immediately after: the men and women they put to the Sword; the Children they rebaptized, 800 men were murdered in a Cave, and 40 women put together in an old Barn and burned, yea ſuch was the cruelty of the Soldiers to theſe poor women, that when ſome of them had clambred to the top of the Houſe, with an intent to leap down, the Soldiers beat them back again with their Pikes.

2. It is credibly reported, that from the firſt riſe of the *Jeſuits* to the year 1580. almoſt nine hundred thouſand *Proteſtants* were put to death in *England*, *France*, *Spain*, *Italy*, and *Germany*.

3. The Maſſacre at *Paris* was moſt cunningly plotted; a Peace was made with the *Proteſtants*, for the aſſurance whereof a Marriage was ſolemnized between *Henry* of *Navar*, chief of the *Proteſtants* party, and the Lady *Margaret* the Kings Siſter. At this Wedding there was not ſo much Wine drank as Blood ſhed. At midnight the Watch-bell rang, the King of *Navar* and the Prince of *Conde* were taken Priſoners, the Admiral (a noted *Proteſtant*) moſt villanouſly ſlain in his bed, and to the number of thirty Thouſand and upward of the beſt and moſt Potent of the Religion, ſent through this Red-ſea to the Land of *Canaan*.

4. In the year 1228. under *Innocent* III. ſuch Slaughters were made by the Inquiſition, that the *Popiſh* Biſhops wrote to the Inquiſitors to ſtop a while, becauſe it was not only impoſſible to find Bread for the Priſoners till Execution, but to provide Lime and Stone to build Priſons for them.

June hath xxx Days.

First Quarter the 2 day 49 minutes past 8 in the morning.
Full Moon the 9 day near midnight.
Last Quarter the 18 day 50 minutes past 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 26 day 52 minutes past 2 in the morning.

1	e	Chappel-frith	bowels	This hot month was made hotter
2	f	Wellingborow	bowels	by the burning these holy Martyrs,
3	g	Alisbury Fair	reins	*viz. Ann Askew*, a woman of excel-
4	A	*Whit-Sunday*	reins	lent Parts as well as Religion. *J. Lacels,*
5	b	*Whit-Monday*	secrets	and that stout Champion of the Chri-
6	c	*Whit-Tuesday*	secrets	stian Faith *Hierom* of *Prague*, mart.
7	d	Rowel Fair	secrets	*June* 1. 1416. *Nic. Belman, Tho. Hawk*
8	e	Sun rise 3 41	thighs	June 10. 1555. *T. Wats, J. Simson,*
9	f	Maidstone Fair	thighs	*Jo. Ardley* mart. *June* 14. 1555. *N.*
10	g	Sun set 8 19	knees	*Chamberlin, Tho. Hosmond, W. Bram-*
11	A	*Trin. Sunday.*	knees	*ford*, mart. *June* 15. 1555. this is
12	b	Newport Pan.	knees	the Papists way to win men to their
13	c	Newton Fair	legs	Religion by fire and faggot. *Th.*
14	d	Bangor Fair	legs	*Harland*, June 6. 1556. *Tho. Osward,*
15	e	Pershore Fair	feet	*Tho. Read*, June 20. *Tho. Abington, T.*
16	f	*Term begins*	feet	*Woodmin, Tho. Milton*, June 23. 1556.
17	g	Hadstock Fair	feet	
18	A	1 *Sun. after Tr.*	head	Six *Thomases*
19	b	Bridgenorth F.	head	Burn to enjoy Heavens promises.
20	c	Sun rise 3 42	neck	
21	d	Hereford Fair	neck	*Ralph Jackson, H. Adlington, L.*
22	e	St. Albans F.	arms	*Canch, Will. Halliwel, George Searle,*
23	f	Barnet Fair	arms	*J. Routh. J. Densall, H. Wye, E. Hurst,*
24	g	St. *John Bapt.*	breast	*Lawr. Parman, Tho.* Bowyer, *Eliz.*
25	A	2 *Sun. after Tr.*	breast	*Peper*, and *Agnes George*, a complete
26	b	Northop Fair	heart	Jury, who come in with a Verdict
27	c	Burton on Tr.	heart	against *Romish* Heresies and Idola-
28	d	Llandegain F.	bowels	tries, and sealed their Witness with
29	e	St. *Peter Ap.*	bowels	their Blood. *June* 27. 1557.
30	f	Maxfield Fair	reins	

1. Cardinal *Woolſey* ſaid on his Death-bed, *That if he had ſerved God as ſincerely as he did his King, God would not have left him in his old Age as did the King.*

2. Cardinal *Hugo* when he took his leave at *Lyons* in *France*, told them, Friends ſince we came hither we have brought you great Commodity; for when we came we found three or four Bawdy Houſes in the City, and now at our departure we leave you but one, but that one reacheth from the *Eaſt*-gate to the *Weſt*-gate.

3. The Habit of Cardinals being of Scarlet, *Theodore Beza* a learned Writer, makes a Cardinal thus to ſpeak.

Crede mea nullo ſtaturantur muriee veſtes,
Divite nec cocco pallia tincta mihi.
Sed quæ rubra vides ſanctorum cæde virorum
Et merſa inſonti ſanguine cuncta madent
Aut memor iſtorum quæ celat crimina veſtis
Pro Domino juſto tincta pudore rubet.

My Clothes in Purple liquor ne're were ſtew'd,
Nor Garments (truſt me) richly dy'd in grain,
Theſe Robes you ſee ſo red I have imbrew'd
In gore of guiltleſs Saints, whom I have ſlain.
Or mindful of the faults they hide, with ſhame,
The baſhful Clothes do bluſh their Wearers blame.

4. In the vacancy of a Pope, the Cardinals, before they proceed to Election, do always take an Oath, That they will obſerve ſuch Rules, and do ſuch things: But as ſoon as any is made Pope, he tells you, *He is free, becauſe no Law or Oath can bind the Pope*; and that *Paul* V. when he was told he could make but four Cardinals according to his Oath, he anſwered, *This is to bind the Pope, whoſe power is Abſolute.*

July hath xxxi Days.

First Quarter the 1 day 4 minutes paſt 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 9 day 32 minutes paſt 2 afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 17 day near 4 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 24 day 31 minutes paſt 9 in the forenoon.
First Quarter the 31 day 13 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.

1	g	Sun riſe 3 5	reins	This month the rage of *Antichriſt*
2	A	3 *Sun. after Tr.*	reins	appeared in the burning theſe wor-
3	b	Rickmanſw. F.	ſecrets	thy ſervants of God. *viz. H. Voz,*
4	c	Ckeſterfield F.	ſecrets	*J. Eſch* mart. *July* 1. 1522. that pious
5	d	*Term ends*	thighs	and learned perſon, *John Frith July*
6	e	Hanivil Fair	thighs	4. 1523. *Antho. Peirſon* mart. *July*
7	f	Canterbury F.	knees	8. 1543. *Robert Teſtwood, H. Fil-*
8	g	Sun ſet 8 2	knees	*more* mart. *July* 18. 1543. *John*
9	A	4 *Sun. after Tr.*	knees	*Bradford* Preacher, who ſaid at his
10	b	Sun riſe 4 0	legs	death, O *England, England,* repent
11	c	Sun ſet 7 58	legs	thee of thy ſins, with him was burnt
12	d	*Sun in Leo*	feet	an Apprentice named *J. Leaſe, J.*
13	e	Fothering. Fair	feet	*Pelley, Will. Ming.* Miniſt. *Rich.*
14	f	Bangor Fair	feet	*Hook, J. Blood* Preacher, who an-
15	g	Greenſtead F.	head	ſwered his name, ſpending his blood
16	A	5 *Sun. after Tr.*	head	in the cauſe of Chriſt mart. *July* 12.
17	b	Stevenage F.	neck	1555. *J. Franknor, Hum. Middleton,*
18	c	Sun riſe 4 12	and	*Ni. Shetterden, Will. Dighel, Der*
19	d	*Dog days begin*	throat	*Carmer,* mart. *July* 12. 1555. *T.*
20	e	Barkwary F.	arms	*Jueſon, Nic. Hall* mar. *July* 13 1555.
21	f	Bickleſworth F.	arms	*J. Palmer* a School-maſter, well
22	g	Ickleton Fair	breaſt	learned in Chriſts School, mar. *July*
23	A	6 *Sun. after Tr.*	breaſt	16. 1556. *Ruter Cauches,* and *Pa-*
24	b	Sun ſet 7 38	heart	*ratine Maſſey* her Daughter who big
25	c	St. *James Ap.*	heart	with Child, and it burſting out of
26	d	25 Audl. end F.	bowels	her Womb, they threw it into the
27	e	Aſhwel Fair	bowels	flames.
28	f	Sun riſe 4 28	reins	
29	g	Sun ſet 7 31	reins	*The Savages to rocks confin'd*
30	A	7 *Sun. after Tr.*	ſecrets	*Had not more bloody cruel mind.*
31	b	30 Stafford F.	ſecrets	

1. That holy man *Jerome* of *Prague* being to be led to his Martyrdom at the City of *Conſtance*, a great and long Miter of Paper was brought unto him, painted about with red Devils, on purpoſe to make ſport with this godly man: but when he beheld it, throwing away his Hood upon the ground amongſt the Prelates, he took the Miter and put it upon his head, ſaying; our Lord Jeſus Chriſt when as he ſhould ſuffer death for me moſt wretched ſinner, did wear a Crown of Thorns upon his head, and I for his ſake, inſtead of that Crown, will willingly wear his Miter and Cap.

2. In the time of King *Henry* the Fourth, *Will. Courtney* being Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, certain poor perſons were troubled by him, for bringing Litter to his Horſe, not in Wains as they ſhould do, but in privy Sacks, in a ſecret manner under their Cloacks or Coats. For which they were forced to do pennance, and their manner of pennance was this. That they ſhould go leiſurely before the proceſſion, and every one of them ſhould carry openly on his ſhoulder his bag ſtuffed with Hay and Straw, ſo that the ſaid Hay and Straw ſhould appear hanging out, the mouths of the Sacks being open, ſaying,

This Bag full of ſtraw I bear on my back,
Becauſe my Lords Horſe his Litter did lack:
If ye be not good to my Lords Graces Horſe.
Ye are like to go bare-foot before the Croſs.

3. In the time of King *Henry* the Eighth, one *Free-barns* wife living in *Pater-noſter Row*, being great with Child, longed for a peice of Pig, which he having gotten for her, and it coming to be known, he was carried before the Biſhop of *London*, and the Pig with him in as much ſtate and formality as might be, the Biſhop examining him ſent him to Sir *Roger Chomley* with the Pig carried before him, to make the matter more ridiculous; in fine for this heinous offence he was adjudged to ſtand on the Pillory in *Cheap-ſide*, with one half of the Pig on his ſhoulder, and the other half on the other, to make mirth unto the people; lo here the Religion of theſe blind *Papiſts*; therefore O *Proteſtants* have a ſpecial care how you eat Pig in *Lent*

Auguſt hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon the 8 day 6 minutes paſt 5 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 16 day 30 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 22 day 55 minutes paſt 4 afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 29 day 31 minutes paſt 6 afternoon.

1	c	*Lammas-day*	thighs
2	d	1 day Thaxt. F.	thighs
3	e	Sun riſe 4 38	knees
4	f	Thunderly Fair	knees
5	g	Sun ſet 7 19	knees
6	A	8 *Sun. after Tr.*	legs
7	b	Peterbor. Fair	legs
8	c	Sun riſe 4 47	legs
9	d	Aberlew Fair	feet
10	e	*Lawrence*	feet
11	f	Sun ſet 11 8	head
12	g	Sun riſe 4 54	and
13	A	*Sun in Virgo*	face
14	b	Sun ſet 7 2	neck
15	c	St. Albans F.	neck
16	d	Sun riſe 5 2	arms
17	e	Sun ſet 6 56	arms
18	f	Sun riſe 5 6	breaſt
19	g	Sun ſet 6 52	breaſt
20	A	10. *Sun. af. Tr.*	heart
21	b	Sun riſe 5 12	heart
22	c	Sun ſet 6 46	bowels
23	d	Sun riſe 5 16	bowels
24	e	St. *Bartholom.*	reins
25	f	24. Beggars B.	reins
26	g	and Smithfield	ſecrets
27	A	*Dog days end*	ſecrets
28	b	Daintry Fair	thighs
29	c	Watford Fair	and
30	d	Sun ſet 6 30	hips
31	e	Sun riſe 5 32	knees

Auguſt produced this crop of mart. *viz. Leonard Keyſar, James Abbes* mart. *Aug.* 16. 1527. *John Denley* Gent. mart. *Aug.* 8. 1555. *Will. Bongeor, Robert Purcas, Tho. Bennald, Agnes Smith, Ellin Ewring, Eliz. Fulks,* all ſix 6 were burnt at *Colcheſter,* Aug. 2. 1557. in the morning, being like ſo many poacht Egs, ſupt up by the hungry Pope for a Breakfaſt, and in the ſame place, he had *A. Munt, Will. Munt, Roſe Allen, J. Johnſon;* ſerv'd up for his Lunchion or afternoons Beaver, *Geo. Eagleſs,* one *Fryer,* and the Siſter of *Geo. Eagleſt,* mart. the ſame day, *Will. Hale, R. Samuel, Joan VVaſte,* mart. *Aug.* 1. 1556. *VVill. Coker, VVill. Hopper, VVill. Steere, Aug.* 23. 1555. you ſee the Pope has no queaſie ſtomach, that he can gorge himſelf with ſuch large Morſels, *Eliz. VVaine, George Tankerfield* martyred *Auguſt* 15. 1555. *Tho. Fuſt, Stephen Harwood* martyred *Auguſt* 30. 1555.

By fiery Flames
Gain'd Martyrs names.

Popiſh Whoredoms.

1. A Book in King *Henry* 8th. days, repreſented to the King, that there were a hundred thouſand Whores made by the unmarried Clergy, beſides abundance of Sodomites, take a Liſt of ſome of them out of *Speeds* Chronicle, in the Reign of King *Henry* the Eighth.

In *Battel Abbey* were fifteen Sodomites.

In *Canterbury* Abbey were nine Sodomites, whereof one, *viz. Chriſtopher James*, kept three married Whores.

In St *Auguſtine*, *Thomas Barham* a Whoremonger and a Sodomite.

In *Chicheſter*, *John Champion*, *Roger Barham* both Sodomites

In the Cathedral Church *John Hill* had no leſs than 13 Whores

In *Windſor-Caſtle* ſome of them kept 4, ſome 5, and ſome 6 Whores a piece.

In *Shulbred* Monaſtery. { *George Walden* Prior had 7 Whores. *John Standney* had at his Command 7 Whores. *Nich. Duke* to ſupply his Venery had 5 Whores

William Abbot of *Briſtow* kept 4 Whores.

Richard Lincombe in *Bath* Monaſtery had 7 Whores, and was alſo a Sodomite.

Thomas Abbot of *Abington* kept 3 Whores, and had two Children by his own Siſter.

John White Prior, or rather Bull of *Bermondrey* had no leſs than 20 Whores.

2. Pope *John* the 23 committed Inceſt with his Brothers Wife, and with Nuns, Whoredom with Virgins, and Adultery with mens Wifes.

3. Pope *Joan* had a Baſtard, proving her ſelf as well the Literal as the Myſtical Whore of *Babylon*.

Theſe are the Prayers, Devotions, and Delights,
Of Cardinals, Popes, Fryers, and Jeſuits;
The Breakfaſt are their Mattins, holy Zelebus,
Their Verſpertines are eating Beef, and Vellibus.

September hath xxx Days.

Full Moon the 6 day 34 minutes paſt 9 at night.
Laſt Quarter the 14 day at 11 of the Clock before noon.
New Moon the 21 day at 2 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 28 day at noon.

1	f	St. Giles Fair	knees	This month by flames was mar-
2	g	Sun ſet 6. 25.	legs	tyred, *Will. Wright* miniſt. *J. Wad-*
3	A	12 *Sun. af. Tr.*	legs	*don* Min. mart. 1428. *W. Gardiner*
4	b	Sun riſe 5 41	legs	mart. *Anno* 1552. *Will. Allen* mart.
5	c	Sun ſet 6 17.	feet	1556. *Thom. Cob, Tho. Coo.* mart.
6	d	Sun riſe 5 45	feet	1555. *George Catmer* mart. *Sep.* 6.
7	e	Ware Fair	head	1555. *Cornel. Bungay Sep.* 8. *Rob.*
8	f	Sturbridge F.	and	*Stretter, An. Barward, G. Bradbridge,*
9	g	*Nat. B. Virg.*	face	*James Tuttey* mart. *Sept.* 6. 1555.
10	A	13 *Sun. af. Tr.*	neck	It was good Husbandry to diſpatch
11	b	Sun ſet 6 4	neck	many together to ſave charges *Ci-*
12	c	Tuxford Fair	arms	*cely Ormes, Joyce Lewis,* two female
13	d	Newton Fair	arms	martyrs of the weaker ſex, but of
14	e	*Holy Rood.*	breaſt	ſtrong Faith, mart. *Sept.* 10. 1557.
15	f	Raiardag Fair	breaſt	*John Warn, C. Glover, Thomas*
16	g	Sun riſe 6 6	heart	*Athach, John Aſtdon, Tho. Spur-*
17	A	14 *Sun. af. Tr.*	and	*dance, John Fortune* mart. *Anno*
18	b	Sun ſet 5 49	back	1557. had theſe *Marian* days laſted
19	c	Sun riſe 6 13	bowels	long ſo many fires would have made
20	d	Ruthin Fair	bowels	wood dear. *Ralph Allerton, Rich.*
21	e	*Matthew Ap.*	reins	*Roth, James Anſloo,* and *Margery* his
22	f	21 Baldock F.	reins	Wife, Sept. 17. 1557. *J. Cude*
23	g	Woodſtock F.	ſecrets	Shoomaker at *Northampton* mart.
24	A	15 *Sun. af. Tr.*	ſecrets	*Sept.* 23. *Edward Sharp, John Hart,*
25	b	Sun ſet 5 33	thighs	Sept. 24. 1556. *Agnes Bongeor, Marg.*
26	c	Darby Fair	thighs	*Thurſtan* mart. at *Colcheſter* Sept.
27	d	Sun riſe 6 29	knees	17. this Female courage vereſies
28	e	Carmarthen F.	knees	that Scripture, 2 Cor. 12. 9. *my*
29	f	*Michael Arch.*	knees	*ſtrength is made perfect in weakneſs.*
30	g	29 Biſh. Star.	legs	

1. *Terelius* the Popes Agent in *Germany* perſuaded the ignorant and common people, that as ſoon as their ten ſhillings (which was the price of an Indulgence) ting'd in the Baſin, any friend they would name ſhould be immediately delivered out of *Purgatory, etiamſi, per impoſſibile, matrem Dei vitiâſſet.*

2. The Biſhop of *Dunkelden* in *Scotland* (as Archbiſhop *Spotſwood* relates) thanked God that he never knew what the Old and New Teſtament was, and yet had proſper'd well enough all his days, affirming, that he cared to know no more than his *Portus* and *Pontifical.*

3. The Jeſuits at *Dole* in *France* ſet up an Edict publickly, wherein they forbad all talk of God, either in good ſort or bad.

4. At an Aſſembly of the States of *Germany*, one *Albertus* a Biſhop, lighting by chance upon a Bible, as he was reading therein, one of the States asked him what Book it was? I know not, ſaid the Biſhop, but this I find, that whatſoever I read in it is utterly againſt our Religion.

5. There was an old Prieſt in *Germany*, who being asked by the Viſitors, whether he taught his people the Decalogue, anſwered, *that he had not the Book ſo called.* Jo. Manlius.

6. A certain Sorboniſt finding it written at the end of *Pauls* Epiſtles, *Miſſa eſt &c.* bragged that he had found the Maſs in his Bible. And another reading thoſe words, *John* 1. 4. *invenimus Meſſiam*, made the ſame concluſion. *Bee-hive of Rome* fol. 93.

7. *Stephen Gardiner* ſpeaking to one *Marbeck*, what the Devil (ſaith he) made thee to meddle with the Scriptures. *Acts & Mon.*

Moſt Catholick Cocks-combs fit to drink good ſtore
Of pure, unmixt, Brain-purging Hellibore.

October hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon the 6 day 4 minutes paſt 1 afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 13 day about 6 of the Clock at night.
New Moon the 21 day 18 minutes paſt 10 before noon.
Firſt Quarter the 28 day 39 minutes paſt 7 in the morning.

1	A	16 *Sun. af. Tr.*	legs
2	b	Salisbury F.	feet
3	c	Boleton More	feet
4	d	S. Michaels	feet
5	e	Chappel Frith	head
6	f	Maidſton Fair	head
7	g	Sun riſe 6 50	neck
8	A	17 *Sun. af. Tr.*	neck
9	b	Sabridgwor. F.	arms
10	c	Stow on the W.	and
11	d	Newport pag.	ſhoul.
12	e	Polton Furn.	breaſt
13	f	*Sun in Scorpio*	breaſt
14	g	Sun ſet 4 56	heart
15	A	18 *Sun. af. Tr.*	heart
16	b	Sun riſe 7 8	bowels
17	c	Sun ſet 4 50	bowels
18	d	*Luke Evange.*	reins
19	e	18 at Biſh. H.	reins
20	f	and at York.	ſecrets
21	g	Saff. Wal. Fair	ſecrets
22	A	19 *Sun. af. Tr.*	hips
23	b	*Term begins*	and
24	c	Sun riſe 7 23	thighs
25	d	St. *Criſpine*	knees
26	e	Liechfield Fair	knees
27	f	Dancuton Fair	legs
28	g	*Simon & Jude*	legs
29	A	20 *Sun. af. Tr.*	legs
30	b	Chelmsford F.	feet
31	c	Sun ſet 4 24	feet

This Month of *October* was Rubrickt with the blood of theſe worthy Martyrs, *Will Tyndall*, againſt whom they had an aking tooth for making the Scriptures to ſpeak *Engliſh*, *An.* 1534. *Peter* a *German*, *Thomas Gerrard*, *Robert Barns* mart. 1539. eminently famous in their ſeveral Stations. *Will. Woolſey*, *Robert Pigot*, ſailed to the Heavenly *Canaan* in the red ſea of their own blood *Octo.* 4. 1555. *Hugh Latimer*, *Nich. Ridley*, two Biſhops of the Primitive ſtamp and temper, martyred at *Oxford*, *Oct.* 16. 1555. *Adam VValls*, *Mark Burges*, *VVill. Hooker*, Mr. *Simpſon* a Prieſt, *Benered* a Fryer, *Keyler* a Black Fryer, *Norman Gozely* Vicar of *Dolor*, a black Canon, with four others martyr. 1556. *J. VVells* Gent. *G. Roper*, *Greg. Park* mart. *Oct.* 30. 1555.

1. A certain *French-woman* being poſſeſſed with a Devil, went to our Lady of *Loreto* for help, where being Exorciſed by a Holy Canon, anſwered, that ſhe had ſeven Divels (*another Mary Magdalen*) which he caſt out, the firſt of theſe Divels was called *Sordo*, at his coming forth he blew out a Torch, the ſecond was called *Heroth*, the third *Venteloth*, the fourth *Arcto*, the names of the other three are not known, only the fourth told the Prieſt things unknown unto the world, namely, that he ſhewed him the ſtone upon which the Angel ſtood, when he ſaluted the Virgin; and likewiſe the place where the Virgin ſtood at that time, and therefore theſe places are no leſs worſhiped than the Chappel it ſelf, certainly this Devil was a very kind friend to the Church of *Rome*, for he could not have told them a more profitable thing for them for the getting of money; nor were they altogether ungrateful to him for it, to believe the Father of lies in ſo great a matter, and not ſo much as once offer to put him to his Oath. But they are wiſe enough to be of *Ovids* Opinion,

Cur ego non votis blandiar ipſe meis?
Why ſhould I not flatter my own deſires?

And no doubt but many of their other precious Relicks, ſo ſuperſtitiouſly Adored by the *Romaniſts*, were revealed unto them by the ſame Father of lies, ſuch as we mentioned laſt year of the Brains of St. *Peter*, and Arm of St. *Anthony*, formerly Adored at *Geneva*, which were proved to be no other than a Pumice ſtone, and the ſinew of a Stag. Precious Relicks without all queſtion to be worſhiped.

November hath xxx Days.

Full Moon the 5 day 36 minutes paſt 3 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 12 day 53 minutes paſt 1 in the morning.
New Moon the 19 day 22 minutes paſt 3 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 27 day 17 minutes paſt 4 in the morning.

1	D	*All Saints day*	head
2	E	Kingſt. on Th.	head
3	F	Carmarthen F.	neck
4	G	Sun riſe 7 42	and
5	A	*Powder Plot.*	throat
6	b	Newport Pond.	arms
7	c	Sun ſet 4 13	arms
8	d	Sun riſe 7 49	breaſt
9	e	Sun ſet 4 9	breaſt
10	f	Aberwin Green	heart
11	g	Dover Fair	heart
12	A	*Sun in Sagit.*	bowels
13	b	Bury Fair.	bowels
14	c	Sun riſe 7 58	reins
15	d	Wellington F.	reins
16	e	Sun ſet 3 59	ſecrets
17	f	Harlow Fair	ſecrets
18	g	Sun riſe 8 4	ſecrets
19	A	23 *Sun. af. Tr.*	thighs
20	b	Sun ſet 3 55.	thighs
21	c	Sun riſe 8. 8.	knees
22	d	Penibont Fair	knees
23	e	Ludlow Fair	legs
24	f	Sun ſet 3 49	legs
25	g	Higham Feries	legs
26	A	24 *after Tr.*	feet
27	b	Sun riſe 8 13	feet
28	c	*Term ends*	head
29	d	Aſhbourn Pea.	and
30	e	*Andrew Apoſt.*	face

The days now grow ſhort, and the weather cold, yet Perſecution was hot, for in this month theſe bleſſed Martyrs mounted to Heaven in fiery Chariots.

Richard Meakins, *Rich. Spencer*, *Andrew Hewit* mart. 1541. *T. Bernard*, *J. Morton* mart. 1542. *George Wiſeheart*, Gent. *J. Kerby*, *Roger Clarke*, mart. 1546. ſealing their Profeſſion with their blood by dying Truths Martyrs. *Alexander Gouch*, *Alice Driver* mart. at *Ipſwich*, *Nov.* 4. 1554. for the Countrey as well as the City of *London* endured the heat of thoſe *Marian* perſecutions. *J. Cornford*, *Chriſtopher Brown*, *J. Hart*, *Alice Suoth*, and *Katherine Knight*, burnt at *Canterbury Nov.* 10. 1558. Theſe five were the laſt that ſuffer'd in Queen *Mary's* days, according as they begged of God at the Stake, that their Blood might be the laſt that ſhould be ſhed, and that it might quench thoſe flames which had devoured ſo many hundreds. To which Prayer (ſaith my Author) Providence ſaid *Amen*. Queen *Mary* dying about ſix days after their Martyrdom.

1. If a man (saith Father *Escobar* one of their Jesuits) without any necessity, should so over-charge himself with eating and drinking, that he vomit and spue up all again, its a venial sin; that is, a sin next door to nothing: but if he prejudice not his health by it, it is no sin at all.

2. Pope *John* the 22. was deposed by the Council of *Constance*, for being a Lyar, a Simonist, a Pagan, an Incarnate Devil, an Heretick that denied the Souls immortality, and Eternal life; he poysoned several, committed Incest with his Brothers Wife, Whoredom and Adultery were his common practice, and yet all these were but Venial sins, he being the Infallible Head of the *Papists* holy Church.

3. *Silvester* the Second gave his soul to the Devil to obtain the Popedom, and will not you all say that this was a Venial sin.

Of this Pope *Sylvester* it is said, that on a time he demanded of the Devil how long he should enjoy his Popedom; who told him until thou say Mass in *Jerusalem* thou shalt live. At length the fourth year of his Popedom, saying Mass at *Lent* time in the Temple of the *Holy Cross*, then called *Jerusalem*, he found the Devil was too cunning for him, and that his time was come when he should die, whereupon being struck with Repentance, he confessed his fault openly before the people, desiring them to cut his body all in pieces, and that they should lay it upon a Cart, and bury there, wheresoever the Horses would carry it of their own accord. And so (the *Papists* say, that by the Providence of God (whereby the wicked may learne that there is yet hope of remission with God, so that they will repent them in their life) the Horses of their own accord staid at the Church of St. *Lateyane*, and there he was buried, where by the rattling of his bones in the Sepulchre, is prognosticated the death of his Successors.

December hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon the 4 day 7 minutes paſt 5 at night.
Laſt Quarter the 11 day 37 minutes paſt 8 in the morning.
New Moon the 18 day 32 minutes paſt 8 at night.
Firſt Quarter the 26 day 20 minutes paſt midnight.

1	f	Sun ſet 3 44	neck
2	g	Sun riſe 8 16	neck
3	A	*Advent Sun.*	arms
4	b	Sun ſet 3 43	arms
5	c	Pluckley Fair	breaſt
6	d	S. Edes, Exeter	breaſt
7	e	& Sandh. Fair	heart
8	f	Bew-morris &	heart
9	g	Malpas Fairs	bowels
10	A	2 *Sun. in Adv.*	bowels
11	b	Neport Pag. F.	reins
12	c	Sun riſe 8 19	and
13	d	Sun ſet 3 41	loins
14	e	Sun riſe 8 19	ſecrets
15	f	Sun ſet 3 41	ſecrets
16	g	Sun riſe 8 19	thighs
17	A	3 *Sun. in Adv.*	thighs
18	b	Sun ſet 3 42	knees
19	c	Sun riſe 8 17	knees
20	d	Sun ſet 3 43	knees
21	e	*Thomas Apoſt.*	legs
22	f	21 Hornby &	legs
23	g	22 Landilan F.	feet
24	A	4 *Sun. in Adv.*	feet
25	b	*Chriſts Nati.*	feet
26	c	*Stephen Proto.*	head
27	d	St. *John Ev.*	head
28	e	*Innocents day*	neck
29	f	Canterbury &	neck
30	g	Royſton Fairs	arms
31	A	1 *after Chriſt.*	arms

This Month ends the year, but not the *Papiſts* malice againſt *Proteſtants*, there ſuffering therein *Peter Sapience* according to his name, wiſe to Salvation Martyred 1545. *G. B.* alias *A. D.* an aged man of *Buckingham.* m. 1531. Two Gray Fryers, whoſe names we cannot recover mart. 1381. a certain *Jew* martyred 1528. and now no wonder if the poor *Jews* retain their prejudice and enmity againſt Chriſtianity, when the *Papiſts*, who pretend to be only Chriſtians, lay their Wooden Images before them for ſtumbling-blocks, and then burn them for not worſhiping thoſe Idols. *Tho. Rhedonenſis* an Earl mart. 1436. ennobling his Blood the more by this Crown of Martyrdom. *Richard Hun* mart. *Decemb.* 4. 1515. *John Tewkbury* mart. *Decemb.* 20. 1531. *J. Philpot* a worthy Preacher, and great inſtrument of converting others. mart. *Decemb.* 18. 1557. with many others, whoſe names though not written here, are written in the Book of Life.

1. *Bellarmine* ſaith, that whatſoever the Pope determines (whether he be failable or infailable, all's a Caſe) he muſt be obeyed with all willingneſs by the Faithful.

2. *Waldenſis* ſaith, that whatſoever the See of *Rome* ſhall Enact, Approve, or Diſapprove, all Perſons ought to approve, or diſapprove the ſame, without either judging, diſputing, doubting, or wrangling. Thus having the eyes of their underſtanding put out, they are the fitter to make the *Philiſtines* Mill-Horſes, or the Popes head Horſes to carry Griſt to his Mill.

3. *Bozius* affirms, that we are bound to obey the Pope, juſt as we are bound to obey Jeſus Chriſt.

4. *Throckmorton* an *Engliſh* Renegado, is reported to have refuſed very peremptorily to give up the Ghoſt, when he lay at the point of Death, till he had a Licenſe from his Superiour, but if a Hempen Riding-knot had made a divorce betwixt his Soul and his Body, he might have died without leave of his Superior.

5. *Campian* tells you, that though the Pope by negligence or other ways, ſhould prove hurtful to the Church, and draw an innumerable multitude of Souls with him to Hell, yet may none be ſo bold and impudent as to ſay to him, *Sir, why do you thus?* and in this blind Obedience they are ſo obſtinate, that a certain Monk at the command of his Lord Abbot did readily thruſt himſelf into a hot burning Oven, which had he ſtaid there, the Abbot might have had a Calves-head and appurtenances to Dinner.

6. Another Paper-ſcul went to fetch water two long miles night and day, for three years together, and all to water a dry dead ſtump to make it grow: and this meerly upon the Command of his Superior.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent year 1682.

WE ſhall have this year (according to *Argoll*) only two Eclipſes, and thoſe both of the Moon, which two will happen as followeth.

The firſt of them is on the 11*th.* of *February*, 31 minutes paſt 11 of the Clock at night; the beginning will be at 36 minutes paſt 9, the middle at 31 minutes paſt 11, and the end at 26 minutes paſt 1 on the 12*th.* day in the morning. The digits Eclipſed will be 19 and 48 minutes, the total duration 3 hours and 50 minutes. This Eclipſe if the Air be clear, may be ſeen by thoſe whom Curioſity will cauſe to ſit up to behold it, only let them not be angry that our Almanack doth want ſuch a fine *Gew Gaw*, as the Suns and Moons Picture, for Children and Fools to play withal.

The ſecond Eclipſe, which is alſo of the Moon, is on the 8 day of *Auguſt*, at 59 minutes paſt 5 in the morning. The beginning will be at 54 minutes paſt 3, the middle at 59 minutes paſt 5, the end at 4 minutes paſt 8 in the morning, the digits Eclipſed will be 18 and 50 minutes, the total duration above 4 hours. The beginning of this Eclipſe may be ſeen of us, the remainder of it in other Countries, where thoſe who have a mind may go to behold it, but I hope moſt of us will have more wit, unleſs it be the *Jeſuits*; who upon their Oath of obedience, *will travel Sea and Land to make a Proſelyte, and when he is made, they make him two-fold more the Child of Hell than themſelves.* Math. 23. 15.

The bright Planet *Venus* is our morning Star to the 10*th.* of *April*, and from thence an evening Star to the end of the year.

THE
SECOND PART
OF THE
PROTESTANT ALMANACK.

WHEREIN

PAPISTS (as in a LOOKING-GLASS) may see their own Sweet Faces.

CONTAINING

A further Continuation of their *POPISH* Fopperies, taken out of their own Legends, as King *Edward*'s Ring, *Veronica*'s Napkin, Popish Miracles of *Thomas Becket* of St. *Egwin* Bishop of *Worcester*, of St. *Swibert*, and Reliques at St. *Mark*'s Church in *Venice*, the Form of a Popish Absolution, of Pardons and Indulgences worth none knows what.

TOGETHER

With the Anatomy of the Papal body Politick, as the parts thereof are governed by the Twelve Cardinal Signs.

WRITTEN,

That *Papists* may learn to blush at their Heretical Principles, and *Protestants* may learn to beware of their Cruel and Treacherous Practices.

Felix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.
Felix quem faciunt aliorum præmia promptum.

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A further continuation of Popish Fopperies, and other ridiculous stories to gull and delude the ignorant people.

IN the time of King *Edward* the Confessor, a certain Church being to be Consecrated to the honour of St. *John* the Evangelist, the devout King attended the Procession thither; when upon a sudden a person in a strangers habit, pressing near the King, earnestly begged an Alms of him for St. *John*'s sake; the King having charitably given away all the Money he had brought with him, *(having a Poetical purse, but not a Poetical finger)* for he took a rich Ring from off it, and gave it to the stranger, who returned him many thanks, *(as I would do my self if any one would give the like to me.)* It hapned afterward, that two *Englishmen* went to adore the Sepulchre of our Saviour at *Jerusalem*; who in their return lost their way, and the night coming on them, they were in great fear; but see their luck! being in this perplexity, they saw passing by them a company of beautiful young men in white shining garments, before whom went two carrying Torches in their hands, which took all the obscurity off the night. After them followed a comely grave old man, attended by two on each hand, who looking aside, and spying the two Pilgrims, he staid, asking them, who, and whence they were, what Religion they professed, and what was the cause of their journey thither? They told him they were *Englishmen*, and Christians, *(good Roman Catholicks you may be sure)* that their Kings name was *Edward*, that they came to visit the holy places of our Lords Passion and Resurrection, and that the same day having wandred out of their way, they knew not where to find lodging or entertainment. Then the venerable old man with a chearful countenance bid them follow him, conducting them into a most beautiful City, *(but the name of it is not certainly known)* where they were most delicately nourished and lodged. In the morning the same old man brought them on their way; and being out of the City he said to them, *My Brethren, doubt not but God will give you a prosperous journey homewards; I am John the Apostle and Evangelist; your King I affectionately love for his Chastity; salute him in my name; and to take from him all doubt, restore him this Ring, which at the Dedication of a*

Church

Church to my name, he gave me, being then disguised in the habit of a Pilgrim. (Gentlemen, if any strangers beg an Alms of you, give them your Rings, for you know not who you give them to) *tell him withal that the day of his death approaches, and that six Months hence I will visit him, and conduct him after the Lamb, who is always attended by pure chast Souls.* As soon as he had said these words, they found themselves in their right way; and with great joy returned home. Whither being come, they presented the Ring to the King, (for which cause (say they) his House took the name of *Havering*) they also acquainted him with the Oracle, and taking him aside, discovered to him what was told them of his death; which King *Edward* told to Mr. *Cressy*, and Mr. *Cressy* to the world in his *Church-History*, *p.* 988.

2. At Saint *Peters* Church in *Rome*, upon Festival days, is shewn for a precious Relique, a Napkin, which *Veronica* gave to our Saviour, as he passed by her door, going to his Passion, to cleanse his face from the Blood which trickled from his thorn-pierc'd brows, and spittle wherewith they had despitefully defiled him; who returned it again enriched with his lively counterfeit. To which this Hymne was made, and published by Pope *John* the two and twentieth, with a grant of seven years indulgency to him that should devoutly utter it to that Picture.

Salve sancta facies nostri Redemptoris,
In qua nitet species divina splendoris, &c.

Of our Redeemer hail, O face divine,
Wherein the beams of heavenly beauty shine:
Fixt in a Napkin, white as snow new driven,
And to Veronica *(thy loves pledge) given.*
Hail worlds renown, of Saints the mirrour bright,
Whose desir'd view would Heaven-throned spirits delight:
Purgeus from stains which sinning souls infect,
And joyn to blest communion of th'elect.
Hail our Lords visage, happy counterfeit:
By gift eternal, made wondrously compleat;
Our hearts illuminate with grace assign'd:
And our thrald sences by thy power unbind.

Of Christian faith, hail force, and fortress sure,
Destroying Hereticks of minds impure:
Augment their merits that in thee do trust,
By his dear Image made a God of crust.
Hail comfort of sad life, the onely one
Life tedious, brittle, fickle, and soon gone.
Lead to thine own, O happy Pourtraiture,
To see the face of Christ, the face so pure.

Two more of these Napkins are to be seen, (and all three of them of the Popes own weaving;) the one in *Spain*, the the other at *Palermo* in the Island of *Sicilia*; yet how they came by them we know not, nor is there so much miracle in their preservation, as in their supernatural multiplication: therefore one is to be believed as well as the other.

Thus out of one the Papists can make three,
By which they would denote Heavens Deitie;
But O! not so, these three revolv'd in one,
Points forth the Pope from him his Tripled Crown.
He weav'd these Napkins, lying rear'd his seat,
For which this number makes his number great.

3. In the Reign of King *Henry* the Sixth, a certain Beggar and his Wife, being instructed by the jugling Priests, came to St. *Albans*, and there was walking about the Town begging, five or six days before the Kings coming thither, saying that he was born blind, and never saw in his life, and was warned in his dream, that he should come out of *Barwick*, where he said he had ever dwelled, to seek St. *Alban*, and he should be cured. Now after the King was come, and the Town full, suddenly this blind man at St. *Albans* shrine had his sight, and a Miracle solemnly rung about the Town, and *Te Deum* sung, so that nothing was talked of in all the Town but this Miracle. Now it so hapned that *Humphrey* Duke of *Gloceſter* was there likewise, who knowing the wiley practises of the Priests, called the man before him, and shewing himself joyful of this Miracle, exhorted him to meekness, and not to ascribe any part of Worship to himself, nor to be proud of the peoples praise, which would call him a good and godly man thereby:

At

At laſt he looked well upon his eyes, and asked whether he could ſee nothing at all in his life before? And when as well his Wife as himſelf affirmed falſely no, then he looked adviſedly upon his eyes again, and ſaid, I believe you very well, for me thinketh ye cannot ſee yet. Yes Sir, quoth he, I thank God and his holy Martyr, I can ſee now as well as any man. Then ſaid the Duke, What colour is my Gown? which the Beggar told him: and what colour ſaid the Duke is this mans Gown? which he told alſo, and ſo forth, without any ſticking he told him the Names of all the colours that could be ſhewed him; which when the Duke ſaw, he commanded him to be ſet openly in the ſtocks for a Cheat: for though he could have ſeen ſuddenly by Miracle the difference between divers colours, yet was it impoſſible for him to tell the Names of them all, except he had known them before. This ſtory is written by Sir *Thomas Moor*, one of their own creatures: and no queſtion but moſt of their blind Miracles reported by *Creſſy*, *Capgrave*, *&c.* are of the ſame ſtamp and mould with this.

4. About the year 1484. one *Alanus de Rupe*, a Black Fryer, made the Book called the *Roſary of our Ladies Pſalter*, concerning which another Book was ſet forth by them, wherein is declared, that the Bleſſed Virgin entred into the Cell of this *Alanus*, and was ſo familiar with him, that not only ſhe did eſpouſe him to her Husband, but alſo kiſſed him with her Heavenly mouth; and alſo for more familiarity opened to him her Paps, and powred great plenty of her own Milk into his mouth. For the confirmation whereof, the ſaid *Alanus*, this holy Babe (ſaith the ſtory) did ſwear deeply, curſing himſelf, if it were not thus as he had made relation. But becauſe he ſwore ſo, we ſhall the leſs believe him, becauſe our Engliſh proverb ſays, *He that will ſwear will alſo lie.* The ſame Book ſaith further, how that a certain Matron in *Spain*, named *Lucia*, which being taken captive by the *Saracens*, having her Husband killed, was carried great with Child into the Turkiſh Land, where when the time of her labour came, ſhe being left deſolate amongſt Beaſts and Hogs, and remembring this twice holy Roſary (firſt inſtituted, ſaith the Book, by St. *Dominick*, and afterward renewed by *Alanus*) eſtſoones the Holy Virgin was ready and ſtood by her, and received the Child at her Travel, ſupplying all the parts of a diligent Midwife: and moreover cauſing

sing a Priest suddenly to appear, she gave the Child to be Christened, calling it after her own name, *Marianus*, (by which you may understand it was a Girl) and so do they make her, Wife to *Alanus*, Midwife to *Lucia*, and Godmother to *Marianus*. *But in all this story they do not tell us a word of what good cheer they had at the Christning.* But onely they say, that by the help of the said blessed Virgin, this *Lucia* our Ladies Gossip was restored with her Child safe to her Country again; *and so you have the whole story of it, and yet I think a man may go to Heaven although he believe never a word of it.*

5. At *Orleance* in *France*, *Anno* 1534. there was a notable villany acted by the *Franciscans*, which was this; a chief Judges Wife dying, desired of her Husband that she might be buried in the *Franciscans* Church, which was done accordingly; and the Judge gave them six Pistols, which was a bribe far beneath their expectation and avarice: but they hoped for amends by the fall of a wood which the Judge was to make, and accordingly desired some Trees of him, which he denied them. This defeat did so exasperate the *Franciscans*, that they resolved revenge by bruiting abroad that his Wife was damned in Hell for ever. To carry on this villany more secretly and effectually, they suborned a young man to make hideous noises about the Church at the time of their publick devotions: and the Doctor of that Order (who had used many such cheats) was to play the Exorcist, but had so ordered it, that the young man should not answer to any question but by signs, which the Doctor onely could understand (having pre-appointed them) and so was to explain them to the spectators. Accordingly when the young man had amused the people with his dreadful tricks, the Exorcist boldly asketh him whether he were a Spirit or not? and if a Spirit, whose Spirit? relating the names of all such as had been buried there of late; and when he named the Judges Wife, he made a sign that he was her Spirit: Then the Exorcist asked whether she were damned, and for what offence? whether for Covetousness, or Lust, or Pride, or *Lutheranism*, *&c.* and what he meant by those clamours, and unquietness; whether the Body should be digged up, and carried elsewhere, *&c.* to all which he answered affirmatively. But the Judge hearing of it, and knowing the jugling, complained to the King and Parliament of *Paris*, procuring a Commission

miſſion to examine the buſineſs, whereby the Knavery of the *Franciſcans* was found out, and the actors puniſhed according to their deſerts.

Popiſh Miracles of Thomas Becket.

A Certain Country-man of *Bedfordſhire*, in *Kings-Weſton*, whoſe name was *Eilwardus*, in his drunkenneſs burſting into another mans houſe which was his Debtor, took from thence a great Whetſtone, and a pair of hedging gloves. The other party ſeeing this value not ſufficient for his condemnation, (by the counſel of the Town-Clark) entred an Action of Felony againſt him for other things beſides, as for ſtealing his wimble, his axe, his net, and other clothes. Whereupon *Eilwardus* being had to the Goale of *Bedford*, and afterward condemned for the ſame, was judged to have both his eyes put out, and alſo thoſe Members cut off, which nature with ſecret ſhame hath covered; which puniſhment by the malice of his adverſary being executed upon him, he lying in great danger of death by bleeding, was counſelled to make his prayer to this *Thomas* of *Canterbury*. Which done, (ſaith the Miracle) there appeared one to him by night in white apparel, bidding him to watch and pray, and put his truſt in God and our Lady, and holy Saint *Thomas*. In concluſion, the Miracle thus fell out: The next day at evening the man rubbing his eye-lids, began to feel his eyes to be reſtored again: firſt in a little, after in a greater meaſure, ſo that one was of a gray colour, the other black: and here was one Miracle rung. After this followed another Miracle upon the ſame perſon: for going but the ſpace of four miles, when his eyes were reſtored, he chanced (in like manner) to rub the place where his ſecret parts were cut off, and immediately on the ſame his *Pendenda* (to uſe the words of my Author) were to him reſtored, *Principio parva quidem valdè, ſed in majus proficientia*; which he permitted every one to feel that would, and ſhamed not to deny. Inſomuch that he coming up to Saint *Thomas*, firſt at *London* was received with joy of the Biſhop of *Durham*, who ſending to the Burgers of *Bedford* for the truth of the matter, received from them again Letters Teſtimonial, wherein the Citizens there (ſaith this fabulous Feſtival) confirmed firſt to the Biſhop, then to the

Covent of *Canterbury*, the relation of this to be as hath been told.

Another Miracle as shameless as this, and as well worthy of the whetstone, we read in the story of *Gervasius*: That *Thomas Becket* appearing to a certain Priest named *Thomas*, declared to him that he had so brought to pass, that all the names of the Monks of the Church of *Canterbury*, with the names of the Priests and Clarks, and with the Families belonging to that City and Church of *Canterbury*, were written in the book of Life.

Another Miracle of his was shewed to a Monk of *Lewis*, how *Becket* had his place in Heaven appointed with the Apostles, above *Stephen*, *Lawrence*, *Vincent*, and all the other Martyrs; whereof this cause was rendred, for that St. *Stephen*, *Lawrence*, and such others suffered onely for their own cause, but this *Thomas* suffered for the Universal Church. Also how it was shewed to a certain young man (*Ormus* by name) twelve years before the death of this *Becket*, that among the Apostles and Martyrs in Heaven, there was a vacant place left for a certain Priest, as he said, of *England*, which was credibly supposed to be this *Thomas Becket (how could it be otherwise?)* Also how a certain Knights Son being two days dead, was revived again so soon as he had the water of *Canterbury* put in his mouth; (*Reader, this water of* Canterbury *would make excellent strong Lye*) and had by his Parents four pieces of silver (*currant coyn of those times*) bended (*that is to say crooked*) to be offered in *Canterbury*, in the Childs behalf. Thus this idle profession of dreaming Monks and Cloisterers, had nothing else in those times to maintain their Religion withal, but only Legends of such prodigious Revelations, and fantastical Miracles.

Of Saint Egwin *Bishop of* Worcester.

THis Saint *Egwin* had been a very naughty Boy in his youth, and therefore to satisfie for those faults, as also for the offences of his people, he undertook a painful Pilgrimage to *Rome*, (*you must conceive it was when he had little else to do.*) And to render his Pilgrimage more painful, he in the presence of a great multitude, bound about his Legs certain Iron chains, and cast the Key which locked them together into the River of *Avon*,

ron, publickly protesting, that he would never esteem himself secure of the pardon of his sins, till either the key were restored unto him, or the Chains unlooſed by a power ſupernatural, *(a man would have thought his legs would not have been at liberty in haſt)* but to ſee the luck on't! He having with great pain performed his voyage, at laſt arrived at *Rome*, where whilſt he was performing his Devotions in the Church of St. *Peter*, his ſervant going to the River ſide to buy proviſion for their Maſter, *(I ſuppoſe 'twas on a Friday, becauſe 'twas a fiſh-day)* they found in a fiſhes belly the key which had formerly locked the chains about his legs *(which the fiſh had taken a great deal of pains to bring ſo far)* which being brought to him, he in the preſence of a great multitude unlocked the ſaid chains *(and ſo ſet his legs at liberty)* ſo that he who before was looked upon as a ſinner, was afterwards honoured as a Saint. *(O wonderful!)*

Another fiſh-Miracle is reported of St. *Boniface*, who one morning celebrated Maſs in St. *Michaels* Church in *Ordorf*: after which he commanded that dinner ſhould be made ready *(being a hungry)* but he was told that there was no meat, *(cold comfort.) Is it ſo*, anſwered he, *how many thouſands did God feed in the wilderneſs forty years together? Cannot he provide for his ſervant how unworthy ſoever, nouriſhment for one day?* Having ſaid this, he commanded the Table ſhould be covered, and preſently a great Bird flew thither, bringing in her mouth a fiſh, *(ready boiled I'le warrant ye)* ſufficient to ſatisfie all their hunger; of this fiſh they made a plentiful Dinner, and threw the remainder into the River. *(They had better have given the offal to the poor.)*

Creſſy in his Church-Hiſtory relates, that St *Swibert* going into a certain Village to ſay Maſs, a rich man who had been a Pagan, but converted and called *Peter*, conducting a Cart loaden with Materials for building a Monaſtery; in the way, by the malice of the Devil, *(you muſt know the Devil is a great enemy to the building of Monaſteries)* *Peter* fell from the Cart under the wheels, and was taken up dead, having his Head and other Members grievouſly wounded; by occaſion of which, there aſſembled a great concourſe of people. When preparation was making for his Funeral, St. *Swibert* came to the place, and commanded the body to be carried to his Cell,

which

which being done, he with many sighs and tears poured forth his prayers to restore to life the said *Peter*, who was a servant of his Monastery; then rising up, and kissing the body, immediately the dead man revived, *(or else Mr.*Cressy *lies)* and rose up perfectly whole, *(never a Surgeon could have done so much for he says)* there was not left on his body the least marks of any wounds, nor no setling of any blood.

When this St.*Swibert* dyed, he was willing St. *Willebroud* should be at his Funeral, who willing to save the charge of a Messenger, his Soul went of the errand himself, and delivered the message; that *Willebroud* being so kindly invited, could do no less than go, and thereupon presently took Boat, and went to *Weoda* where the dead Corps lay, where the day following, according to custom, singing the *Vigil* of the *dead*, a young man was brought among them, who had been made blind by lightning, and with his clamours interrupting the *Psalmody*, and calling to the Saint to have his restored, *(the dead man hearing him)* as soon as he had touched the Coffin, he immediately recovered his sight. Another who was raging mad *(as mad as a March-Hare)* being brought in, and kissing the cover of the same Coffin, was presently restored to his senses, *(that kiss was worth a penny.)* A third also, who was possessed of the Devil, by the same means was freed from the wicked spirit *(these were easie cheap cures)* Cressy p. 556.

Thus idle Monkes, *and addle-pated* Fryers,
Blush not to prove themselves notorious lyers;
By puting in their Legends senceless fancies,
More idle than are put into Romances.
And thus Saints Lives being so false adjusted,
Has made what's true in them be mistrusted.

*Of certain Reliques kept at St.*Marks *Church in* Venice.

THese Reliques were given by Pope *Clement* the Eighth to *John Delphin* Knight, one of the promoters of Saint *Mark* and Ambassador at *Rome* for *Venice*, and therefore coming from the Pope, he being Infallible, you cannot choose but believe them no counterfeits; the Reliques are these. A piece of a bone of *Philip* the Apostle, a piece of the Cheek-bone, and four teeth of the Martyr Saint *Biagius*, pieces of bones of Saint

Saint *Bartholemew*, and St. *Thomas* (forsooth) of *Canterbury*, and of the Apostles Saint *Mathew* and Saint *Mark*, (whose body they say is laid in a Chest in the Church) and part of the hair of the blessed Virgin, and a piece of a finger of the Evangelist *Luke*, and a piece of a rib of St. *Peter*; you see how pitifully the Papists mangle the Bodies of the dead Saints, not suffering them to rest quietly in their graves. These are shewn to the people to be adored certain days in the year. Also they have in that Church the Image of the Virgin *Mary*, to which they attribute great Miracles, so as women desirous to know the state of their absent friends, place a wax candle burning in the open air before the Image (*for it cannot else set*) and believe that if their friend be alive, it cannot be put out with any force of wind; but if he be dead, that the least breath of wind puts it out, or rather of it self it goes out: Those also who are adjudged to death, offer Wax-candles to this Image, and as they pass by, fall prostrate to adore the same; with gross Idolatry being now commonly practised, though formerly they worshipped Images, yet in a more modest (though superstitious) way, as may be seen by these Verses written over the Altar of St. *Clement* in that Church.

Nam Deus est quod Imago docet, sed non Deus ipse.
Hanc videas, sed mente colas quod cernis in ipsa.

That which the Image shews, is God, it self is none.
See this, but God here seen, in mind adore alone.

Likewise these Verses of the same Author be in another place.

Effigiem Christi qui transis, pronus honora,
Non tamen Effigiem sed quod designat adora.
Esse deum ratione caret, cui contulit esse
Materiale lapis, sicut & manus effigiale.
Nec Deus est nec homo, præsens quam cernis Imago,
Sed Deus est & homo, quem sacra signas Imago.

As thou Christs Image passest, fall the same before,
Yet what this Image signifies, not it adore.
No reason that it should be God, whose essence stands
Material of stone, formal of workmens hands.

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This Image which thou seest, is neither God nor Man;
But whom it represents, he is both God and Man.

The Form of a Popish Absolution.

E *Ego authoritate Dei*, &c.

I by the authority of Almighty God, and of his blessed Apostles *Peter* and *Paul*, and of our Lord and Master *Urban* the Eighth Pope, to me especially committed in this behalf, according, and in so much as the power to me given will extend it self, and how much of duty I owe, and how much I may or can; I absolve thee from all the pains of Purgatory, which are due to be inflicted upon thee in Purgatory, for thy sins and offences which thou hast committed against God; and I restore thee to that innocency in which thou livedst the same day when thou hadst newly received Baptism; In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

By these Absolutions the Fryers got a great deal of money, which people were very willing to part with on such conditions; for by them, and being buried in a Fryers Habit, if you will believe it, none ever went to Hell. Now those that gave liberally had easie penances, as we find in *Geoffery Chaucer* his Character of the Fryer, in the Prologue to his *Canterbury Tales*.

Full sweetly heard he Confession,
And pleasant was his absolution.
He was an easie man to give penance,
There as he wist to have a good pitance,
For unto a poor Order for to give
It is a sign that a man is well yshryve:
For if he gave ought he durst make avant.
He wist well that a man was repentant:
For many a man is so hard of hert,
That he may not weepe although him smert:
Therefore in stede of weeping and prayers,
Men mote give silver to the poor Freers.

more Pardons and Indulgences granted by his Tripple Holiness for visiting certain Popish Relicks and Trumperies.

AT Saint *Peters* Church in *Rome*, on the right side is a Pillar that was sometime of *Solomons* Temple, and at which our Lord was wont to rest him when he preached to the people; which pillar if there came any mad or frantick people, they were presently made whole and sound, if you be so mad and frantick as to believe it.

Upon the one side of this Saint *Peters* Church, lyeth a Church-yard, that is called *Gods field*, where poor Pilgrims are buried and no other, being the same land that was bought with the thirty pence that our Lord was sold for, transported (I conceive) at the same time and by the same means as the Virgin *Maries* house at *Lorretto*. Whosoever goeth upon that ground, hath by the Popes free gift fifteen hundred years of pardon; then how many have the poor Pilgrims that are buried in it?

Those that visit the Church of St. *Paul* at *Rome*, although it be but two Sundays, do as much, and to as good purpose too, as if they went to St. *James* of *Compostula* in *Spain*. Yea, and have as good pennyworths of the Popes Benediction for the one as well as the other.

In the Church of Saint *Mary Mayor*, afore the Quire, is an Image of our Lady which Saint *Luke* did paint; you need not doubt the truth of it, you have the Popes own word for it: This Image St. *Gregory* did bear from *Mary Mayor* to St. *Peters* the Apostle; but coming before the Castle of St. *Angelo*, he saw an Angel in the heighth of the Castle, having in his hand a burning Sword, and with him a great multitude of Angels, which sung afore that Image.

Regina celi letare, &c.

Answering St. *Gregory.*

Ora pro nobis Deum Alleluja.

Is not this a brave story for the proof of Image-worshiping? If a man make a vow to go on Pilgrimage to *Jerusalem*, and should want Money to perform his Journey, for it is very chargeable to go thither, yet the good Pope is so charitable, that if he go but from St. *Peters* Church to St. *John Latrynes*, he shall be discharged, and have absolution of that promise. In

In this Church of St. *John Latrynes*, they shew the Ta… that our Lord eat upon on Maundy Thursday; but you h… onely their own word for it. Also the two Tables of Ston… with the ten Commandments that God gave to *Moses*; tho… the Pope now hath left out the second, because it makes… gainst his gainful Trade of Image-worshipping, and to m… up the number hath made two of the last. I wonder Pope *Alex… der* the Sixth did not likewise abolish the seventh Comman… ment, because it forbids Adultery, and have put some oth… things in its stead. There is also shewn a foursquare of t… five barly loaves, and of the two fishes; and also there is … Ladies *Kercher*, but have a care you be not cozened, for … Kercher may be like another.

But true or false, what ever that they be,
Great store of people came the same to see.
By which the crafty jugling Monks and Fryers,
The silver get, which is their chief desires.

The Anatomy of the Papal body politick, as the parts thereof are governed by the Twelve Cardinal Signs.

♈ *Aries*, Head and Face] The Pope being the Ram, who with his horns butteth at all Kingly Authority, to bring them under his subjection.

♉ *Taurus*, Neck and Throat] The Popes Bulls have been very much busie in most parts of Christendom, though now (thanks be to God) his Bulls have left roaring in *England*.

♊ *Gemini*, Arms and Shoulders] The Pope pretends with his Shoulders to uphold the Church, and his long Arms would bring all the Revenues thereof to himself.

♋ *Cancer*, Breast and Stomach] Few of the Popes but have excelled in this Sign, being indued with pride and a haughty stomach.

♌ *Leo*, Heart and Back] Pope *Leo* the Tenth, called himself the *Lyon of the Tribe of Judah*.

♍ *Virgo* Bowels and Belly] *Hic & hæc* Pope *Joan*, who was a Virgin, if she could have kept her self so.

♎ *Libra*, Reins and Loyns] Pope *John* the Twenty third was doubtless born under this Rampant Sign. He committed Incest

Incest with his Brothers Wife, and with Nuns, Whoredom with Virgins, and Adultery with mens Wives.

♏ *Scorpio*, Privities and Secrets] Pope *John* the Thirteenth, (one given to all debauchedness and cruelty) yet surely he did not look in his Almanack when he Gelded so many of his Cardinals; for it was an ill time to cut Capons when the Moon is in *Scorpio*.

♐ *Sagitarius*, Thighs and Hips] *Centaur*-like, many of the Popes were half Atheists, half Christians.

♑ *Capricornus*, Knees and Hands] Those who will not bow the knee to the Pope, he will use his endeavour to leave them never a leg to stand upon.

♒ *Aquarius*, Legs and Shanks] Some of the Popes loved the juyce of the Grape so well, that they would drink so long as they could stand on their legs.

♓ *Pisces*, the Feet] Under this Sign was born *Celestine* the third, who Crowned *Henry* the Emperour with his Feet.

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